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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. W. Q. POINDEXTER, J. W. ROBINSON, J. L. POWER, W. P. HARRIS JAMES R YERGER THOMAS PALMER,

Tuesday, ::::: October, 22, 1867

Reconstruction Platform.

1st. Resolved, That the Reconstruction Party of Mississippi is an organization origi-States have been placed by the result of the war, and the legislation which followed it. 2d. Resolved, That while we feel that the Congressional plan of Reconstruction is imdetermination of the President of the United States to execute the laws of Congress, and the appeal to the Supreme Court having proved ineffectual to arrest their execution that there is no escape from the necessity of reorganizing our State government under the control of the present Congress; and will lead to accumulated oppressions to our people and the infliction of disabilities exseding those already provided, we do earnestly advise the people of Mississippi without regard to old party distinctions to vote delegates to constitute said body.

3d. Resolved, That without intending to ing to create an organization in this State to be called "The Constitutional Union Party," we nevertheless consider the formation of such a party as unwise in the present conditracy, will, if successfully maintained, incite Reconstruction far more stringent and humiliating than C. . " already prescribed. 4th. Resolved, That the Reconstruction party of Mississippi, is a distinctive political organization, having no association, or con nection with the extremists of the Republican party; and that as we are organized for the sole purpose of speedy reconstruction national or State polities, we cordially invite all citizens to unite with us, strictly on tary Bills, and thus strive to rescue the State from military rule, to establish civil law and

vade all parts of a common country; of restoring peace, prosperity and good will; of lishing means for the development of our natural resources, that considerations of on the question of ratifying the Con- when the votes are counted. philanthropy, patriotism and self-interest alike demand the encouragement of immi-

enemy of vice and the promoter of virtue, we are in favor of efficient systems of public schools for all classes of our people 7th. Resolved. That as labor is the source of all prosperity and success with States, as

with individuals, it should be protected in its right to adequate reward. 8th. Resolved, That the Federal tax on cotton is unjust and oppressive to all classes of who have commenced life anew in an untried capacity, and with no means of support the whites of the South, who have been impoverished by the war-and that every consideration of justice and sound policy requires the speedy repeal of a measure characterized by such oppressive discriminations between the people of the different States. 9th Resolved, That we cherish no feelings of hostility towards the colored population of the State; that we wish them to be prosperous and happy in their present condition of freedom; and shall oppose all legislation discriminating against them. 10th, Resolved. That we earnestly advise the people of all the counties of Mississippi, at once to organize county associations in use all proper means for advancing the work nstruction under the existing laws. 11th. Resolved, That such newspapers of the State as are in favor of the objects of this meeting, be requested to publish the foregoing resolutions.

The foregoing resolutions were unani-mously adopted at a Mass Meeting held at the Capitol, on Monday, Sept. 23d, having been reported by the following committee: E. Barksdale, A. R. Johnston, W. Q. Poindexter, W. P. Harris, Fulton Anders ton, H. T. Fisher, C. S. Knapp, D. M Wilkinson, B. F. Jones, Thos. Palmer, and J. R.

[Communicated.] If Capt. H. T. Fisher, and J. R. Yerger, Esq., will consent to be candidates for the Convention, they will receive the support of many voters of

For the Convention.

MR. EDITOR :- In reading the able letter of Col. Sessions, it has occurred to me that he is one of the men to serve us in the Constitutional Convention. Will he permit the use of his

CARROLL COUNTY .- The Reconstruction interests in Carroll county, seems use this word in a party sense) hands. The Carrollton Conservative states that Messrs. Geo. Stovall, J. Leflore

The Columbus Sentinel publishes the following ticket for the Convention in Lowndes in contradistinction from that of the agrarian Radicals. It will moderate Republicans:

DR. B. A. VAUGHAN, of Columbus, JOS. E. LEIGH. DR. L. A. MUNSON, of Caledonia,

GEN. EGGLESTON, of Crawford. Gen. Eggleston was in the Federal service. The others we believe are old

The Grenada Sentinal gives currency to an absurd story that Hons. Wm. Not a word of truth in it. The sentiments of these gentlemen are embodied in the platform of the party, which is published in the Clarion. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Committee that reported the resolutions, and Judge Yerger presided over the meet-

ing that adopted them. We stated in a recent number, that while the people of Ohio rejected the proposition to incorporate unqualified negro suffrage into their State Constitution, they elected to the office of Governor, Gen. Hays who voted to enforce the system upon the Southern States. There is another fact in the case, however, which deserves to be stated. It is that eleven of the sixteen Districts which are represented in Congress by members who voted for the Military Bills, gave decided Democrat-

A ring of New York cotton speculators recently put up a margin of 81,000,000, and have lost it all The State Convention.

The returns in Alabama foot up 163,119 registered voters, after the rerision had been made. Of this number 92,277 votes were cast, all of them making a majority of 10,729 more than the required one half for holding the convention. It is estimated that something over twenty thousand white votes were cast. All the delegates party, except Mr. Howard of Crenshaw case. and Mr. Dykes of Cherokee .- Montgomery Advertiser.

has been attended with a like result; and to some extent from similar causes. In both States, many persons who were entitled to vote were deterred from doing so by the partial and unfair administration of the laws. The remark applies particularly to Louisiana. Congress in the first place imposed oppressive measures upon nating in the necessities of the condition in | the people. The President appointed which the people of the late Confederate vindictive and narrow-minded partizans to enforce them. The people were naturally discouraged and dispolitic and oppressive, yet realizing our pirited; and in many instances, abvanquished condition, and convinced by the solutely deprived of the poor privileges which the law gave them.

But the results of the election as above recorded, are not wholly due to these causes. A great many anti-Confirmly believing that a rejection of this plan ventionists refused to attend the polls. and permitted the Jacobins who are seeking control of their State government to subvert the whole frame-work for a Convention and for the best available of its social as well as political organization, to have it all their own way. question the motives of those who are seek- They were not satisfied with casting a vote against a Convention, for which no one could have censured them, if tion of our State; that their position can | they followed their honest convictions lead to no beneficial results, but on the cou- of duty. But they refused to assist in from military rule, to establish civil law and order in the country, and to reconstruct the order in the country, and to reconstruct the when they availed themselves of the against a Convention, and in the other to the business and prosperity of Raymond. following as the result of their labors: ly to "accept the situation;" to adjust 5th. Resolved, That as a means of reviv. privilege of registering. If this be a ballot with the names of persons as and its citizens should extend the enterprise their determination to "have nothing than the proper number of names is Orleans road, will certainly be constructed to the inference that they will not vote thrown out by the Commissioners determined by the substantial inducements 6th. Resolved, That as education is the folly will not be repeated in the Mississippi elections.

> Gen. Canby's Jury Order---Letter from Goy, Orr to the President.

Gov. Orr, in a letter to President Johnson, urges that Gen. Canby's order in relation to juries be revoked, our citizens, particularly those who are en- or, at least, suspended. He says that gaged in agricultural pursuits; that it is a in twenty-three districts of South discriminating tax against the freedmen. Carolina there will be under the order, a majority of colored jurors for the trial of all classes of cases, civil and criminal, and only five per cent. of their number will be able to read and |-as follows: write. He adds: "Under the present jury organization in South Carolina, I have no reason to believe that since colored persons have been admitted to give evidence in all our Courts, any injustice has been done to the colored people by white jurors. On the contrary, I think it will be established by the concurrent testimony of the various prosecuting officers harmony with the foregoing policy, and to in the State, that in criminal proceedings juries have dealt more mercifully with the colored than with the white

A similar condition of affairs exists and Texas. It is one of the features of military rule which the anti Conventionists propose to prolong rather than accept the terms of settlement B. Richardson, I. F. Harrington, T. J. Whar- provided by Congress, which do not involve the monstrous evil and outrage upon law and injustice complained of by Gov. Orr against the successor of Gen. Sickles. We do not charge that the opposers of Retem; but it is and will be a consequence of Military rule which they prefer to Reconstruction under the Congressional plan which simply enfranchises the negro. Even in Tennessee he is not permitted to hold office nor to sit on

> From the Holly Springs Reporter. Rally! Rally!! Rally!!!

At the county Convention, on last Monday, Hon. J. W. C Watson, Dr. Wm. M. Compton, and Capt. Chas. H. to be in safe conservative (we do not | Townsend, were nominated as candidates to represent Marshall county in the State Convention.

To a citizen of the county, a single word in regard to the antecedents of and W. L. Hemmingway have been the nominees is hardly necessary. They nominated as candidates for the Con- are gentlemen upon whom all good and true men can unite with a hearty earnestness. Let us put our shoulders bravely to the wheel, and battle resolutely for the ticket until the day of election. And when the polls are closed the mean radical emissaries will discover that the interest of the whites be supported by the conservatives and | and blacks of the South are identical; that they are friends, and what injures the one class will necessarily injure the other; that the same laws must govern both races, and that considerations of interest require them to live together in harmony.

the meeting which made these nomi- unanimously adopted: nations represented all sections and in-Yerger, and Fulton Anderson have the nominees addressed it, accepting in the framing and maintenance of tions on the Sabbath and the preaching is abandoned the Reconstruction party. the duties assigned them, and will at just and equitable laws, and is equally once enter upon the canvass.

> The Cleveland Herald, a Radical journal, in referring to the fate of the proposed negro suffrage amendment to the Ohio constitution, says that it thought that it would be lost by a failure of the people to vote either way. but the result of the election shows "that the noes have it by the sound;" that it was lost not because men did not care enough about the question to vote upon it, but because they are directly opposed to it. Fifty thousand majority against it would seem to indicate something of that kind .- Ex. The foregoing reminds us of a singular feature in the Ohio laws, on the subject of suffrage. They do not, as

> predominates. It is by the abuse of

this privilege that the Cincinnati En-

quirer complains that a considerable

accession was made in the recent elec-

tions, to the radical vote.

Apprenticeship.

An important decision was recently delivered by Chief Justice Chase in a case of apprenticeship under the laws Hinds for a full dezen years, I find myself for a convention, less 5,215, thus of Maryland. The child formerly the it became necessary to procure a certain have here for the third time only—the art when saw county have acted wisely. slave of P. T. Hambleton, had been license from the Probate Clerk, and the secapprenticed to him two days after the ond when Grant dispensed with the services emancipation, under the Constitution of Pemberton and his army. On the first oc-Nov. 1st, 1864, and he supposed the casion, which was in 1857, my experience pleased with their decision that we elected are identified with the Republican Civil Rights bill did not affect the the old railroad between Bolton's and Ray Convention in the columns of THE to the interests of the South. But the bring down upon themselves calamited to the interests of the South.

ship of this negro girl, under the laws nection at Bolton's by a brisk rot for six The Louisiana Convention election of Maryland, differed very materially miles. During the war, the said allroad was in its conditions from the apprentice- ing of other roads more important for Con whole people of the State. Among the reproach, I empower you to repel opinions of Very truly yours, ship of whites, as there is no require- federate purposes. ment of education, and the child is lia- This little branch road, contemptible as it ble to be transferred to another person in the country at the will of the

'colored persons equally with white

of that character, and we think the thing very logical from Judge Chase. its demonstration. In his mind law easily bends to a preconceived opinion.

The Virginia election for a State reply that they unquestionably did so, voters will deposit their ballots for or

gration from the Northern States, and from ideas of justice. We trust that this the Richmond papers that the conbest men to represent the people in State, and is occupied by as competent and to race or color, resident for a given the Convention, should a majority vote in favor of holding it.

For the Convention.

Dr. W. C. Hicks, of Cayuga, an old and well known citizen of Hinds county, has sent out a manly address to the people of the county, announcing him-

CAYUGA, Hinds co , Miss.,) October 14, 1867. To the voters of Hinds county :

I am a candidate to represent this county in the Constitutional Convention. I cannot canvass the county for several reasons: I am unable to do so physically and pecuniarily. I think we should, as soon as possible, re-esdevelopment of the resources of our State and country.

To the white voter I have this to say: am a pure blooded white man, and efforts to shield our Judiciary from the again, and the Gazette is enjoying a degree assaults of ignorance. This branch of prosperity experienced by but few journals of our Government must, at all hozards, in the State. Major Harper does fully oneour purest, best and most intelligent morn to dewy eve" he may be found setting men, or our liberties are lost. Believ- type, or "working off" his good-sized edition. ing that no man should enjoy the ben- He is devoted to his profession, and I trust construction are in favor of this sys- efits of government, without partici- ere long its emoluments may prove equal to pating in its burdens, I shall insist that the laurels he has won therein. no man after arriving at the age of All who may have occasion to visit Ray twenty-two years, shall enjoy the mond from Jackson can procure fast transprivilege of voting at any election, un- portation from Mr C. A. Cone, Clinton, who less he presents satisfactory evidence keeps a livery stable at that place for the

> for the previous year. To the colored voter I have this to say: My honest opinion is that the recent grant to you of the right of suffrage will not contribute to your happiness or prosperity, nor to that of the white man. As quasi freemen, (for the liberty of making the following extracts. you can never attain, in my opinion, a We are pleased to see, notwithstanding the ence here will tend to the injury of is so well patronized, and that its prospects both races. While I am glad you are are so promising. Oxford has become a free, candor compels me to say that no grand educational centre. The Union act of mine clothed you with the right | Female College, conducted by Rev. Mr. Bell, of suffrage. I may say also that by is among the very best of the kind in the no act of mine will it be torn from you. | State: never abused you when you were | "The University numbers two hundred slaves, nor honey-mouthed you since and ten matriculates-most of them in the you have been released from the shack. regular classes. This is a more favorable les of slavery. I wish you and all men opening than we had all the pressure of the times-scarcity of well. If elected I shall give you strict | money, bad crops and fall in cotton. and impartial justice-no more.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

W. C. HICKS. FEMALE SUFFRAGE IN WISCONSIN. At the State convention of the advocates of female suffrage, held at Janesville, the committee on resolutions re-We learn from the Reporter, that ported the following, which were

> Resolved, That as a woman by nabound with him to obey these laws. held by a layman. the is also entitled to an equal direct voice in enactment.

Resolved, That the extension of suffrage to woman, is a necessary result of the application to society of the fundamental principles of our government, and that no party which claims to be the advocate of human rights should hesitate to inscribe upon its banners, equality before the law with-

out distinction of sex. Resolved, That the word "male" should be stricken from our constitution wherever it refers to suffrage. A permanent State organization was

California has followed up her verdict of September against the Radiin the other States, restrict suffrage to cals. In the election for Supreme the whites of the pure blood; but Judge which took place on the 16th they admit to the privilege of voting inst., Sprague, the Democratic candiall in whom the blood of the white race date is elected by a decided majority.

HEALTH OF NATCHEZ .- From a priate letter dated 16th, we extract: Some dangue here. Five deaths from ellow fever. Confined to under the hill. to slarm of its spreading. None sick with Letter from Raymond.

RAYMOND, Oct. 18, 1867. Dear Clarion :- Although a citizen of here for the third time only-the first, when saw county have acted wisely. They was rough enough, for I had to travel over reproduce the proceedings of their The court held that the apprentice- failing to get up steam, i only made the conabandoned, and the iron used for the repair | their wise and patriotic example to the

seemed, was nevertheless a great convenience to the public, and now that it dies not preciated. The people of Raymond, there-The court held that the apprentice fore, and the surrounding country, are maniship was illegal, as it embodied a spe- festing some interest in behalf of the Natchcies of involuntary servitude within the ez and Jackson Railroad," and a meeting meaning of the constitution. But if was held in the Court House to-day for conthis were not so, the lack of certain sultation in reference to that emerprise. provisions for the benefit of the apprentice would bring the apprentice- series of resolutions were adopted, approvship into conflict with the civil rights ing of the projected road, and a committee appointed to canvass the county and ascer-In conclusion, the court remarked, tain to what extent the people will aid in its construction. It was stated that along the other portions of the route, planters were persons are citizens of the United freely subscribing from one-balf to one-third their lands, by way of stock; and all must The above decision, if correctly re- see that if a railroad is built as proposed, the ported, is a blow at all apprenticeships the lands along the route will so increase in value, as that the other one-half retained by the planter, will be then more valuable to logical application of the same prin- him than all his broad and uncultivated acres ciples would abolish all apprentice are to him now. This is a proposition so ships. But we do not look for any. plain, that its presentation carries with it

Raymond, without a railroad communication, is quite inaccessible to a large portion of the county, whose citizens have business with the several officials at the Court House. Congress to establish as a finality, terms of the election of delegates to the Con- Convention is to be held to-day, (Ocvention in order to combat the tober 22d,) and Gen. Schofield of all the Courts to Jackson was being mootagrarians on that arena, thus retiring has issued various regulations for ed, but I trust that old bone of contenaltogether from one of the most im- governing the voting. By these it is tion will not be revived. Still it is well portant points in the struggle. Do stated that at each poll a box for white enough to provide against such a possibility; and if this road is built, the Court House they reply that to have voted in the voters, and another in which colored will not only stay where it is, but all the without reference to general principles of election of delegates, they would have voters will deposit their ballots -- official business of the county might very seriously object.

The building of this road will add greatly that are to be offered

to Raymond just now, the customers are Union. And, few. The store of Mr. Gibbs is undoubted WHEREAS. most costly in the State

good accommodations can be obtained

been noted for their zeal in every good work | been so amended. And member. This sixty dollars will be a timely so amended. And remittance to the Home. Heaven will bless

be guarded and kept in the hands of half the work in his office, and "from early

that he has paid his taxes to the State benefit of the public-and newspaper folks LOGAN.

Matters and Things at Oxford, Miss-The University and Other Schools Prosperous.

From a private letter, dated 18th, we take higher degree of freedom,) your pres. pressure of hard times, that the University

Our Professors are hard at work-indefatigable in the discharge of their responsible disposition to make the most of the advan-tages offered them. Excellent conduct on he part of the young men. In fact, every-

thing moves on very smoothly in all the departments of the College, and strong hopes are entertained that by the first of January we will have near three hundred. Oxford is fortunate in these times of pecuniary distress to have so many and such good ols. The Female College has near one hundred pupils. The Male Acatemy has over fifty. There are five other schools in

terests of Marshall county; and that ture shares with man an equal interest Our churches are all filled with congregation find all if not more of the a lesson sooner or later learnt by every excellent. The Episcopal Church has be advantages such climate can afford nation in the development of its own Rector at present but the service is regularly than can be found in Mexico, Central history—that civil war is the sum and

Occasionally a traveling troups comes along and disturbs the general harmony of the place-excite the young-tempt the WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- I learn from

even if Chief Justice Chase shall, for any reason, fail to preside. There is from sitting in the case; but the determination of both sides is to urge trial farce or the misfortune of a hearing before that surperficial lawyer and political mountebank, Underwood. It will be recollected that Captain Shaff, not long since, murdered Mr. Sheppard in the Arsenal at Mount Vernon, Alabama, under most outrageous circumstances. Shaff was tried merely for assault and battery.

Convention to Nominate Candidates in Chickasaw county---A Good Example.

determined to present a united front against the Radicals. We are so much unknown to our people. The gallant exist, its usefulness in the past is fully ap. Gen. Tucker and Hon. T. N. Martin, of our State Senate, were upon the committee that reported the resolutions which were sanctioned by the meeting. The Okolona News, from which we

> copy the proceedings, endorses the of the day. nominees for the State Convention as gentlemen of intelligence and ability: PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY CONVEN-TION AT HOUSTON.

in the town of Houston, Saturday, October 12th, 1867, for the purpose of Headquarters. Meeting called to order by Gen. W F. Tucker, moving that Col. J. L. S.

B. L. Maughs be requested to act as Secretary. Business opened by Gen. W. F Tucker being called by the house to explain the objects of the meeting, which he did in a few sensible, dispassionate remarks explanatory of the lected necessities of the times. After

which the house Resolved, That the Chair appoint a the meeting.

The Chair appointed the following gentlemen: Judge T. N. Martin, T. committed themselves on the ques. Each of these boxes will be divided well be transacted at Raymond. For one, J. Pulliam, N. C. Wright, C. C. Marathe basis of Reconstruction under the Mili-Thompson. Committee retired, and not hesitated, in private discourse, to

WHEREAS, By the said acts of Conthe most capacious, and certainly one of the ress, the people of the State, and all the officers thereof, executive, judicial There are a good many lawyers in Ray- and ministerial. have been subjected attain a higher state of moral and inmond, but clients are few and fees are fewer. to the absolute direction and control There is no regular hotel in town, but one or of the military power of the United he was placed in this theater as a reself as a candidate for the Convention two excellent private boarding houses, where States perpetually, until the said Con- proach to humanity, and a stumbling vention shall have been holden, and block in the progress of civilization, The ladies of Raymond, who have always until the said constitution shall have

they undertake, still keep up their Society WHEREAS, By the said acts of Conin aid of the Orphans' Home. They are gress, the freedmen of the State have supporting two children at that institution. | been enfranchised without the consent Mrs. Ratliff, of the Society, handed me thirty- of the people of the State and in deed me twenty five dollars-his salary as Sec- shall have been holden and the Con

Whereas, The people of the State, have been overpowered by the military I did myself the honor of a call upon Har. power of the United States, and have believe in the superiority of my race. per-Harper of the Gazette, and found him been grieviously wronged and oppress in Virginia, North Carolina, Louisiana I have no pet schemes to carry out- at his case. He has been publishing the ed by the legislation of the governno grand ideas to present. I am not Raymond Gazette since 1845, and will con- ment, and are now powerless to reto be held in any way responsible for tinue to publish it until his own "form" dress those wrongs, or resist those opour present unfortunate condition. If shall be "locked up" and sent to press .- pressions; and because the State and of these sections regard each other. I am elected to assist in forming our During the war, his office, and all his files her people are, for the time being, future Constitution, I shall use my best were destroyed, but he is right side up shorn of all power of erwise to effect their own relief, the people of Chickasaw county will seek to elect the most able, honest and efficient of their fel low citizens, to represent the county in said proposed convention.

Resolved. Therefore, as the sense of this meeting, that it is the duty of all the voters of the county, whether they shall vote for or against a convention. to aid by their votes in electing the most able and efficient delegates whose services can be obtained, in the event the same shall be holden.

Resolved, That this meeting do move, select and designate two suitable, efficient and worthy citizens of the county, and request said citizens to beome candidates for the convention.

Resolved. That to carry out the above resolution, your committee re commend that a special committee be appointed to suggest to the meeting suitable candidates.

In pursuance of the recommenda tion of the committee, the meeting Resolved, That in order that the county at large be represented in the selection of candidates, that one of the committee be appointed from each of the Police Districts in the county, and in pursuance of this resolution the Chair appointed Judge T. N. Martin.

opening than we had any reason to expect, John J. Thompson, Capt. L. M. Been, N. C. Wright and Hon. B. F. Maury Special Committee retired, and agreed upon the names of Judge T. J. duties, and the young gentlemen manifest a Steen and M T. Gardiner, which the

FLORIDA -South Florida is attracting the attention of emigrants, and Republican.

This indicates a very sensible immi States. Parties from these States dethe place, all numbering togetherover four sirous of removing to a tropical cli- have made on the mind of the Amerpupils, and a small war of words between these of the countries mentioned, a teachers and pupils follow as a matter of course. The poor burnt town is stripped of many a hard earned dollar, to support these traveling concerns, and away they go to some other town to serve them likewise."

The poor burnt town is stripped of additional facts that our mobile population would find in Florida no persone other town to serve them likewise."

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Inducte by which I was then actuated; yet, I never recall the names of the noble men who fell in our conflict; I never look upon our wasted fields and desolated homes—I never contemplate the alltoms and habits of the people, and that they would still be within reason official sources that Jefferson Davis able distance of their old homes, should will certainly be tried in November, they ever wish to return for the purpose of seeing their old friends, relanow nothing known to prevent him ays We say this in the full belief ions, and the scenes of their early tiat our whole country will yet be-ceme fit to live in and in all its joys at once, though it should result in the and alls preferable to any other country.-Montgomery Advertiser.

Yeserday the indications were decided) in favor of an increase of the yellowever. Several new cases were reporte, and the impression prevailed general that the epidemic was spreading.—V ksburg Republican.

The proceedings of that trial have been set aside by order of Government and an order issued that Shaff be tried for murder.—Special to the N. O. Times.

The Wheling and Bridgeport Citizens' Bridge Company filed a certificate of incorpolation, at Columbus, yester-law at the welfare I am attack.

LETTER FROM GENERAL

His Views of the Policy Proper for the South to Pursue in The conservative people of Chicka-Present Juncture.

New York, October 5, 1867. tised me as a "Radical" and had other- infinitely aggravate the miseries of wise imputed to me sentiments inimical their present condition, and besides mond, and on the return trip, the old engine Clarion. It is true they are local so silly story I disdained to contradict, ties appalling to contemplate. far as their nomination of candidates while it rested on the authority of the those who participated in the meeting | the accusation with the utmost energy will be found the names of men not of indignant denial. I have not the vanity to imagine that my opinions are of the least consequence to any one; but, because they have been brought into controversy, and have tell you, very frankly and freely, in what relation I stand to the politics

> In the first place, then, neither with politics nor parties have I the least concern or connection. On the down-Chickasaw county, at the Court house to the care of my family and the pur- Ostia and torn up the rails, preventing suit of my profession. But for all all communication. that, I have not repudiated the obligaputting in nomination candidates for tions of good citizenship. When I putting in nomination candidates for tions of good citizenship. When I that the governments of Landers and the Convention, to be voted for under renewed my oath of aflegiance to the mith each other and are really acting the convention. Invented by College with each other and are really acting the convention. General Orders No. 31, from District Union, I did so in good faith and withthat oath, it not only restrains me from | question. acts of positive hostility to the Government, but pledges me to do my Hill be called to the Chair, and Maj. utmost for its welfare and stability. Hence, while I am more immediately concerned to see the South restored to its former prosperity I am anxious that the whole country, and all classes, may be reunited on the basis of common interest and fraternal regard. situation, and our duty under the col. And this object, it appears to me, can only be attained by conceding to all classes the unrestricted enjoyment of the rights guaranteed them by the committee to draft a preamble and laws, and by obliterating, as speedily resolutions expressive of the sense of and as entirely as possible the distinctions which have separated the North and the South into hostile sec With this conviction, while I pre-

> > tend to take no part in politics. I have

advise my friends in the South trank-WHEREAS, The Congress of the their ideas to the altered state of 5th. Resolved, That as a means of reviving the fraternal feeling which should per. the policy they intend to pursue in delegates to the Convention. If more a zealous and liberal co-operation. A failroad United States, by the passage of the affairs; to recognize and respect the from Natchez to some point on the New several reconstruction acts, have prostoring peace, prosperity and good will; of to do with the business," we are left written on the ballot, then it will be within a few years, and that point is to be of the State of Mississippi, without toward the people of the North; to consulting the will of the people there abstain from the profitless agitations of in the mode prescribed in their of political debate; and to employ Outside of the railroad meeting there is own constitution and laws and have their energies in the far more exigent circulation, 8340,500,000. Deposits, Silk Velvets in all colors but little of interest to note in this burg. required of that convention to make and useful work of material repara. the constitution of tion and development. Striving out the first time, is one of the best constructed. the State of Mississippi as that under of regard to the South, to inculcate various counties are bringing out the and certainly one of the handsomest in the its provisions, all men, without regard this lesson of prudent conduct, I have u ged such arguments as these: That clever a set of officials as can be found period in the State, shall be allowed the negro is, in no sense, responsible elsewhere. I noticed several handsome and to vote as a condition precedent to for the calamities we endure; that, well filled stores, but there being no railroad the restoration of the State in the towards us, he has ever conducted himself with kindness and subordination; that he is entitled to our compassion, and to the assistance of our superior intelligence in the effort to tellectual developments; that to assume would be to impeach the wisdom and goodness of Providence; that, considering the comparative numbers of the two races in the South, it would be the merest madness to provoke a collision of caste; in a word, that it is five dollars to-day, with request to for: fiance of their will—to be perpetuated absolutely essential to the peace re Joyns, who was a member of the legward; and her husband, Capt. Ratliff, hand by military power until the convention | pose and prosperity of the South that the emancipated class should be undistablish civil law, and proceed to the retary of an Association of which he is a stitution of the State shall have been turbed in the enjoyment of their rights under the law, and should be enlightened to understand the duties and in terests of social order and well-being But it has appeared to me that the chief obstacle to a complete and cordial re-union between the North and the South is found in the suspicion to the eligibility of individual candiand resentment with which the people dates for the State convention until Hence, while on the one hand, assur ing the Northern people of the good faith with which the South resumes its obligations in the Union, I have thought it not amiss, on the other, to protest to my Southern friends that the mass of the Northern community are animated by far more just and liberal sentiments towards us than we are apt to suspect. And thus leaving to others the os-

from all political connection and ac- 13. Butter 33@40. Cheese 15. Sugar tivity. I have hoped in some measure -raw 12@14. Coffee firm at 23@271 and in a quiet way, to repair the evil I contributed to bring upon the South, by availing myself of every appropriate private opportunity to suggest these counsels of moderation and magnanimity. Passion, to which in truth, we had abundant provocation, precipitated us into secession; reason must conduct us back into the path of peace and prosperity.

Hard it may be, to purge our hearts of the resentments and prejudices en gendered by civil war; but until our minds be enlightened by a philosophextra, 88, double extra, 810 75. Wheat ic comprehension of the exigencies of our situation, we shall never recover Oats higher, 63@66c. Provisions dull the repose after which the weary spirit | Pork nominal. Bacon shoulders 141 of the South so eagerly pants. At whatever risk of personal oblo-

quy, and at whatever risk of personal interest-and you know it involves both obloquy and sacrifice to talk as I do-I am resolved to employ all of energy and intellect I may command in the incessant endeavor to promote peace and good will among the people of the lately belligerent States. What | Oats steady; 70c, in bulk | Wheat firm the country needs, what in a most numbers are settling there. - Savannah | especial manner the South needs, is repose; freedom from the throes of 183. Lard dull at 131c political agitation, and leisure to re gration, especially from Southern cruit its exhausted energies. The ex- active. Prices firmer. Sales 594 bales. perience of the past six years should Middlings 16½c. Receipts 411. or South America. We claim, aside consummation of all human woe from the fact that the climate, soil, and | Protesting solemnly the integrity of productions of Florida are equal to motive by which I was then those of the countries mentioned, a actuated; yet, I never recall are awaiting the subsidence of the yelhomes-I never contemplate the allembracing ruin in which we are involved, the sad eclipse of our liber ties and the sinister aspect of the future, without inwardly resolving to dedicate all I possess of ability for the public service to the task of averting another such catastrophe, and to that end of cultivating a spirit of forbearance and kind feeling among all clas-ses and all sections of the country.

These my dear sir, are my opinions, very brifly and dogmatically delivered. which I entertain touching the actual condition of the Southern States and the policy proper for them in the present juncture. To result of anxious and reflection, of much popular temper of

by a system of conduct in conformity to these suggestions, the Southern people may achieve a prosperity and USI received, Seventy-five Barrels happiness equal to any they ever enjoved, while on the contrary, I am as firmly persuaded, that by a vain and My DEAR SIR: I was apprised, be- impatient resistance to an order of fore the receipt of your letter, that a things they cannot change, and to a certain paper in Virginia had stigma- destiny they cannot escape, they will N

I am not acquainted with the classiis concerned, but they are general in irresponsible persons who propogated fication of parties but if these opinions it. Since you say my silence is con- make me a "Radical," then I am a strued into a sort of acquiescence in "Radical;" for they are deliberately the ROGER A. PRYOR.

BY TELEGRAPH.

London, Oct. 18-Midnight.-The been the occasion of subjecting me to following dispatch has been received some unmerited animadversion, I will from Florence direct, dated to-night; It is reported that Gen. Garibaldi has again escaped from Caprera, and that he left the island on board an

American ship. The Garibaldians have appeared in A the Western district, between Rome Also Staple and Fancy (interior as fall of the Confederacy, I renounced and the sea. They have taken possesforever every political aspiration, and sion of the railway running between resolved henceforth to address myself resolved henceforth to address myself

with each other, and are really acting | CO., N. Y. out reservation; and as I understand | together in the treatment of the Roman HAVANA, Oct. 18.—advices from DULL RAZORS sharpened the City of Mexico to the 13th, and DERS, at their Barber-shop, s

from Vera Cruz of the 14th, are received. Juarez had received a majority of votes for President in the City of Mexico, but the proposition for an

amendment to the Constitution was defested. The general result of the presidential election is unknown.

Quetarayo, the companion of Marquez. in his flight, had been discovered on the Texan frontier, by a party of soldiers, but had succeeded in again The roads in Mexico are infested by

banditti, and are very unsafe for trav-By the steamer Louisiana, a number of distinguished persons banished

trom Mexico, arrived here en route for Europe, among whom are the widow of Miramon and her family, and the Imperial ministers of the marine | WE have on const and foreign affairs. Washington, Oct. 19.—Secretary

Seward will return on Tuesday. National bank circulation, 8299,000, 000. Securities held for national bank | DEAL IRISH POPLINS E I

The Flat Head Indians of Montana have renewed their depredations. It is reported that Mrs. Lincoln is about publishing certain private correspondence, deeming herself forced thereto in self-defence.

The Baltimore Synod, now in session here, laid on the table by a vote of forty-five to twenty, a resolution that it would be expedient to unite with the New School. A report was made by a select committee taking the ground that present union would be unfortunate.

From Richmond. RICHMOND, Oct. 19 .- It is understood that the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia will, on Monday, announce an opinion declaring the Large assortment of real stay law unconstitutional. The question came up in the proceedings in the case of Franklin Stevens. Judge A very large asse islature when the law passed, did not

Col. Stanton, paymaster of this district, received to day \$50,000 towards paying the expenses of registration in Virginia, and \$70,000 to pay cff the

Gen. Schofield announces to night that he will give no official opinion as after the election.

The Markets.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Cotton a shade firmer. Sales 2,900 bales; middling uplands 194. Flour 20@40c lower during the day. Mixed western corn \$1 35@1 38. Pork \$21 40. CINCINNATI, Oct 19-Flour dull and nominal; family \$10 50@12. Wheat 82 60 Corn dull at 98c, Oats 66c. Cotton dull; middling 18c. Tobacco Meridian railroad, fr tensible part in the work of recon- full prices. Pork \$22 Shoulders 14; struction, and abstaining studiously ribbed and clear sides 174@184 Lard

Foreign Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19 .-- Cotton firm. Sales 20,000 bales. Middling uplands 8gd.; middling Orleans 8g. SAVANNAH, Oct. 19 .- Cotton active -advanced to; sales 975 bales. New York middling 174. Receipts 1620

Charleston, Oct. 19 .- Cotton market active. Sales 500 bales. Stock light. New York middling 174. St. Louis, Oct. 19 .- Cotton-no sales. Flour-business very slack neglected. Corn quiet, 81 07@1 14.

@144c. for tierces and kegs. Mobile, Oct. 19.—Cotton sales 1000 bales. Market closed firm. Middlings 17c. Receipte 1026 bales Louisville, Oct. 19.—Cotton quiet; middlings 16c. Elour heavy; superfine \$8 50. Corn dull and unchanged.

Clear sides 185. Plain hams 19@19

sugar cured do. 26@264c. Lard 14

firmer: shoulders 144c.; clear sides Augusta, Oct. 19 .- Cotton market

at \$2 65. Mess pork \$22 50. Bacon

Santa Anna has been sentenced to eight years' exile from Mexico. Porfirio Diaz received a majority of

votes in the State of Vera Cruz. At least one hundred and thirty officers in Washington, and elsewhere,

MAYORALTY OF JACKSON. MISS,

The particular notice of all persons concer the city now in force: AN ORDINANCE relative to the Obstruc-AN ORDINANCE relative to the Obstructions in the Streets of the City of Jackson.
SECTION 1. Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Jackson, That any person or persons obstructing the free passage of any street in this city, by digging, plowing, or removing dirt, or otherwise interfering with the streets or side walks, shall upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than ten, nor more than one hundred dollars.

SEC. 2. Be it further ordained. That any person or person so offending, shall upon the notification of the Mayor.

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